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FOR PRESIDENT:

Winfield Scott Hancock, of Penna. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: William II. English, of Indiana.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1880.

General P. II. Sheridan, who during General Grant's administration was so much of a politician that he took charge of the whole politics of the entire State of Louisiana, dismissing a legislature that had been elected by the democ:a's and appointing one in its place that the negroes and carpet baggers had failed to elect, now, when asked his opinion of the democratic nomices for the presidency, positively declines to express any, and says he is no politician. Sapient Philip! You rank General Hancock now, but, having eyes, you can't help reading the handwriting on the wall, so plain that all who run may read, that from the 4th of pext March he will rack you, and that from that day forth and forever you will never more drive the representatives of the people of a State out of their State House at the point of the bayonet, and never again receive a dispatch from an American Cabinet telling you that "all of us" approve such an outrage. However, your retirement from politics will not be a great misfortune to you, fer politics never were your forte. | coived fer redemption yesterday amounted to You were always stronger on baldheaded legisla ors, and on crows that could carry their own rations, and in future you can devote your sole energies to Indians, though you must confess that you are not strong there cither, that is, if you be judged by your slaughter of the Piegan Eq taws and paposes.

The people of the several congressional distrials in the State are now bestiming themselves in the matter of selecting the men who are to represent them in the 47th Congress, or, more pricetly speaking, the numerous gentlemen Conds to represent these districts in that off some scores on the anti-Sherman account. Confidence of the state of the dates for renemination, but as andiwould be benefited by electing other men in some of their places. Every congressional district in Virginia has ample material from which reflect honor up in the State and be of service not only to their individual distric's but to the the presidential che ion it has he mantioned don't seek self-preferment, and are, therefore, left at home. left at home.

As the days roll on the bright hopes of the democrats become brighter, while the despondby it, and dezid, but it was supposed that reaction wou'd soon set in, and that they would ment having been strengthened the work, of But, in the language of the streets, they don't during the next few weeks. rally worth a cent; their prostration, on the contrary, iccreases, and with few exceptions, Friday, has informed me that he has published and these under the influence of questionable liathe Unzette a card, decrying the correctness stimulants, they seem to be making arrange thereof. He says he is favorably disposed to ments for giving up the ghost.

In giving an account of the ratification meeting on Friday night last, Mr. Walker was rep- on national questions, he will gladly vote for resented as saying that Garfield was one of the him, but that his course will be controlled encourt martail that condemned Mrs. Surratt to tirely by the action of that convention. That your death. We are informed that Mr. Walker was incorrectly reported. In response to a question tained his inf ranation from the Colonel's own from one of the audience, he gave a brief ac. brother. count of Gen. Hancock's connection with the execution, expnerating him from all blame. Same gentlemen on the stage interrupted him and said that General Garfield was on the court. but Mr. Walker did not agree with them, and so stated to the audience.

in New York yesterday. How many were ucre | body of a calf, the balance of its members being ported will never be known. Of those reported those of a dog. Its head, mouth, nose and the larger number were of children. Surely the sammer's sun in the great cities is the slaughterer of the innecents. Cleanliness, wholesome food and pure air would greatly mitigate this shape and the occuliar "set" of a bull dog's, mortality, and in such a new and prosperous ocuatry as this those conditions should not be unattainable.

A Card from John D. Rogers.

RICHMOND, VA., June 26, 1880. To the Editor of the Richmond State:

There appeared in the Suffolk Examiner of the 19 h day of June the following:

"That the committee of three House members who have been for some months examining the books, papers, &c., of the 2nd Auditor's office in Richmond have come upon a \$20,000 mackage of coupons which had been twice used in payment of taxes. This information,' says the Examiner. "we have directly from a member of the committee, and of its correctness there is no doubt. Also, that the committee have discovered other glaring frauds.

Whether the editors and proprietors, Messrs. Causey & Rawls, received this information on which they made this publication, as they alleged that they did, from one of the committee or cot, they have endorsed it, and thereby have become responsible for it.

I denounce the statement as a wilful and malicious falsehood, and whoever was responsible for it as unworthy of the confidence or re spect of those who regard truth as a virtue and despise a lie as base. JOHN D. ROGERS.

The conservatives of Loudonn county will hold a grand ratification meeting in Leesburg. FEOR WISHIMCTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28, 1880.

A sure evidence of the strength of the demo eratic ticket is afforded by the support it is recaiving from the many who have herotofere opposed democracy in the South under the various names by which that opposition has manifested itself. Mr. Graham, for instance, once a carpet bag member of the Virginia State Senate, who is here now, says the ticket must succeed, and that he will support it.

Mr. Aleck Stephees is spending a week at Culpeper Court House as the guest of his friend Celonel James W. Green, now of that place, but formerly of Alexardria.

Mr. J. R. Tucker is back here from Cincip nati, and will remain until Wednesday at the Hamilton House. It is reported that Mr. Tucker is by no means c rtain of his re-election, and that his failure to obtain any appropriations f.r his district, among them one for a public building at Lynchturg, will be used with effect against him by his or ponents.

Gentlemen from the Richmond district of Virginia say that Mr. George D. Wise will probably be the successor of General Johns'on in the House of Representatives. There are already four eaudidates for Congress in that district-Messis, Wisc, Young and Winston as candidates for the regular conservative nomination, and Captain John Wise as a readinater. General Johnston was clicted by a majority of 1 615 against a united opposition, and it is said that if Mr. George Wise obtains the nomination, as he will in all probability, he will excede that majority by several bundred against a combined republican and readjuster vote. With regard to the Alexandria district it is said that General Hanton's majority at the last election was 5,772 over Carter, independent, who got 1,169 votes. and Cochran, republicar, who got 506, and that the nomince of the regular conservatives, whoever he may be, will be elected by a large majority, even should the readjusters take off all the votes they count upon.

The following changes were made in the Virgicia posteffices to day: "An office established st Masters, Alleghany c unty, with Henry A. Noel as postmaster; one at Mauzy, Rocking ham county, with J. B. D. Rhodes as postmas ter, and that at Friendshipville, King George coun'y, discontinued; papers that went to it are to go to Edge Hill.

The receipts at the Treesury to day from eastoms amounted to \$450,177; from internal reve nue, \$660,688. The national bank notes re-

\$307.000. The sundry civil b llapt repristed \$17,000 for making alterations in that portion of the Pestoffice Department formally compied as the city delivery. As this sum was made available at once the proposed alterations have already been

commercid. With the 30th instant expires the fiscal year of this Government. That day is always a source of some at x'ety to many persons who have employment in the Treasury Department, ioasmuch as, io almenae parlance, changes may be expected about that time. The anxiety is greater this year than u-ual, inasmuch as it is fested the Secretary may avail bimself of the opportunity the day will afford him of paying

dates for renomination, but as and speaks enthurissically of the teket numinated representatives as a few of them ma, at Circinnati, and reads like the letter of a be, there is no doubt, not only in the State, Lut Roman of the olden time, who was proud when in Congress, that both the State and Congress of fellow citiz us could find one more worthy tion it honors than himself. In this councethat the ? be said that a numer is current lere vote than 1908 Bagard did not get a larger to select congressional representatives who will him, and was induced his influence, against opposition to his repothereto by Mr. Byara's As an indication of in the Keilogg c. ... country at large, but unfortunately the best mon that the shavers here who have be mentioned and are not making any more to that C-s of berrowers.

that the law under which Minister Maynard re- lalled in a physician, but all attempts at resusency of the republicans increases. It was evi- cently filed and condemned a naturalized dent at the time the Cincinnati ticket was first | American to be hanged in Turkey is unconsti announced that the republicans were shocked tutional, and the murlerer, therefore, will not

The foundation of the Washington monurally when the first effects of the blow wore off. completing that structure will be commenced

Col. D. A. Windsor, coronning whom a paragraph was written in this correspondences Hancock, and if the Richmond convention, as the resejusters' clab of Alexandeis, of which he is President, has door, resolve that the members of the party shall vote as they please correspondent was warranted in what he wrote will be apparent when it is sated that he ob-

A LUSUS NATURE. - A letter from Round Hill, Loudoup county, to the Baltimore Gazette says: On the 21 instant an animal was brought to light in this community in which the scientific world will doub.less take considerable interest. It is no less a lusus nature than the Two hundred and seven deaths were reported off-pring of a cow which has only the fact and ears are precisely like those of a well bred bull dog, as is also its hair, which has the peculiar gregations. smell of a suppy, and its tail which is curved and held up ika a deg's. Its less have the and its eyes are popped out to a degree that would fill the heart of a coppoiss ur with admiration. It care fat meat and other food that a deg would relish, but dricks milk also. Its mother is a cow, owned by a Mr. Lucosford, which had given birth to well developed galves previously. It was taken from the cow as soon as dicay red, and is owner, in discust, gave it to a young man in this place named Lodge. The animal is creating a sensation in this vicinity, and was visited on Sunday last by of people from all over the county. Its present owner has been offered \$1,000 for it if it lives to be six months old. It is now about the usual size of a calf of its age.

Irish Revolutionary Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 - About fifty delagates from all parts of the United States, ropresenting the Irish revolutionary convention, assembled this meroing in the hall of the Sheares club, S h and Walout streets. A temporary organization was obtained by placing Judge Breener, of Iowa, in the chair. Judge Benner made a speech defining the object of the convention to be to devise measures for the liberation of the Irish people. Committees were appointed, and an acjournment had until 7 o'clock this morning.

Drowned.

Kingston, Ont., June 28 - Last evening Christian Becker, of the firm of (). M. Weber & AEWS OF THE DAY.

Six steamers sailed from New York for Europe Saturday. The first o'a's passenger lists aggicgated over 500

The wife of Governor Williams, of Indiana, died yesterday, at Wheatland, Ind., after a long illness. Hendrick B. Wright, of Persetvanis, has

failed to obtain a renomination to Congress at the hands of his Wi kesbarre constituents. For the 24 hours which ended Saturday last 207 deaths were reported in New York-the

ighest mortality this year. No one accepts the result of the Cincinnati convention with more cheerfulness than Gov. Hendricks. He characterizes Gen. Hancock as man of decided abili y.

Attorney General Waid, of New York, deeides that telegraph poles and wires are taxable as real cetata.

The Farmers' and Mcchanies' Back at St. Paul, Minn., has suspended, being unable to cash a city check for \$10,000.

At the Wheeling, W. Ve., democratic ratifi estion meeting Saturday, a caunon burst, killing a man named McCarthy and a boy named

In delivering the bacculaureate sermon at Yale explict between science and faith, and upheld the truths of the Christian religion.

An order was eracted by Judge Cox in the Equity Court, Washington, Saturday, for the distribution of the uncelled for dividends of 272 depositors in the late Washington City Savings Bank, unlers claimed before Ostober 15:h next. The back failed in 1873, and 88 per cent, of the debts have been paid. It is a lucky thing for Hancock that he lives

in a fort upon an island and has a guard around him. He is able to ecolude himself from the thousand dear friends who want to congratulate him and ask to be remembered when he is elected. Notwithstanding his defenses, the ferry hoals are coining money in carrying "pilgrims" to Governeur's Island. Ex Senator Stockton, of Now Jersey, chair-

man of the delegation appointed to notify Gen. Hancock of his nomination, sent him a dispatch asking when he would meet the committee to inform him of his comination. The General replied at any time on a day's previous notice. July 12th and the New York Hotel have been fixed as the time and place.

Mr. Tilden says that he approves of the could have teen made, and that Hancocks was the man he favored for the nomination; that office,) which, if it be true, speaks volumes in the democratic ticket will corry New York, favor of free suffrage, to say the less. These, and, in his judgment, the ticket has every reasonable prospect of success.

The controller of the currer cy will not withdraw all \$100 national bank notes from girculation, but gives notice that no person should receive any note of that denomination on the National Revero Bank of Boston, the Pittsburg Na Bedford, Mass., the Pittsfield National Bank of Massachusetts, and the National Exchange Bark of Baltimers.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The centennial of the foundation of Sunday solicols by Robert Raik's was colebrated in Petersburg yesterday.

Mis Frances Cox, for many years a resident of Richmond, died on Saturday at Alton Park, A becaule county, in the 99th year of her age.

The marriage of young Mr. Bradley John son, of Baltimore, to Mis: Nannie Rutherford, of Goochland, took place Friday morning. The happy couple took the train for the North immediately after the eremony.

Rev. James Jamison, for filty years a minis ter of the M. E. Church, in Virginia and North Carolina, and for many years a college president electionecring, which certainly tends to damage in Danville, died in Mecklonburg county on iday last.

The receivers of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Obio Railroad Company announce that the in-Senator Ben fick on the first ballot was that | terest due let preximo on the divisional bonds interest on Virginia and Tennessee Railroad certificates and preferred stock at the office in Lycobburg.

Some days ago Mrs. Houk attended her fath er's Inseral at Summerfield Church, Grayson county. After hearing the funeral sermon in the church she followed the remains out to the burial ground, but at the gate fell to the ground. It has been decided by the State Department Supposing that she had fainted her friends folloging and her faneral occurred on the

A neg named Wilson Lowis, a convicting with a fellow prisoner while at work on with a fellow prisence while at work on Main street Sanday aftersoon, and was fired on by Officer Butt several times. The negro was so badly woulded that he died that higher by, and received one of the stray shots in the thigh, prusing a serious in the thigh, orusing a seriou and painful

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Czar favors a naval demonstration by t. great powers to enforce the decision of the Greek be undary question.

The beligerents at Buenes Ayres have had untute seful peace regotiations, and are fight-

ing again. The resolution which has passed the British House of Commons for closing public houses in England and Wales is merely declaratory.

The British cabinet now proposes supporting the motion to rescind the vote of the House of Commons against Bradlaugh, who will very probably obtain his seat this week. The success of the clericals at the recent mu-

nicipal elections in Rome has cansed the Pope to decide to consent to the participation of Catholies in political elections.

A dispate i from Paris reports that members of the bar of Lyons, Beziers, Tournon, Rennes, Lemans and other towns have pronounced against the religious decrees.

More French magistrates have resigned their 29 against the Jesuits and all unauthorized con-

The authorities instead of accepting Gordon Pasha's resignation as private secretary to the Viceroy of India, granted him six months' leave of absence to travel in China.

Mr. Bradlaugh addressed 10 000 persons a Forthampton on Saturday, and after his speech a unanimous vote of confidence was passed. He a'so addressed a large meeting in London yes-

The Porte has addressed a note to the foreign embassadors, stating that it is informed that the conference at Berlin has adopted a frontier line, giving Janina to Greece. The note reminds the powers that in accordance with the treaty of Berlin they have only the right of mediation, not of final decision in this matter. The Porte also announces its intention of occupying the distric s coded to Montenegro when the agitation amongst the Albanians has subsided and of compensating Montenegro for the expenses she has iccurred in connection with this matter. Prevesa has been declared to be in a state of

HANCOCK AND VICTORY .- Alexander K. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, an ticipates a democratic victory in November. Ha sasst

"I put down Pennsylvania as quite as certain for Hancock as Ohio is for Garfield. The real ly doubtful States of the contest will be Indiana, Illinois, Nevada, California and Oregon, with not more than one chance in a dezen for the republicans in Indiana and with about like chances for the democrats in Illinois and the Americans might be proud of it then. There Pacific States Locking dispassionately over are a number of gentlemen residing in this the field at this early stage of the conflict, the district who would make excellent representative containing opinm in any

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette :

That "cvil times" befall a people is an old complaint. When it was first male, I do not know. But what was true then is true now. We have now, as before, uncomfortable weather, had crops, lots of killy persons, avaricious and un e upulous men, and week yet ausbitious aspiracts to place and power, who persist in everlooking the fact, long recognized by others, that the lust for office is the best proof of unfitness for it. And so now, as ther, one may take up the lament of the Roman orator, "O tempora, O morce!"

above brief refl.c ion, if in no other way, at of your convention for Congress it will be from least by a resume of your own interesting columes for the past few weeks, wherein the gifts, likewise, that no man should decline it when it genius, and learning of what I may oall the secks him. Fortunati of the Eighth Corgressional district, the clarum et venciabile nomen gentitus, &c., exertising a Ciceronian band of brothers, all waiting and anxious to serve their country-in Congress-ero so felicitous'y extinited. Sir, bow can I, or any commoner of only crdinary advantages, taking for granted all that College yesterday President Porter discussed the has been written from different places about the many distinguished men in this so highly favored district. discriminate between them? It is impossible! We are in a mrz; of confusion. We will, I fear, be driven to take counsol of the fox, who, as the fable says, having been called on to determine the right to a lot of cheese, decided against all the claimants, and rendered judgment to suit himself. If Mr. Fex was not really puzzled, we surely are, and the best thirg the people can do may be to adopt his course, and reject all of these many and much endursed suitors, some of whom ary "writ up" with a degree cl'samely nonohalates that makes one laugh. It will be a picy, if not a wrong, to remove them from their present places of usufulness. They all come with equal claims, apparently, to the cheese. Oan is an able adoce ite, and his services would be so valuable! Some, remembers ing, I suppose, the pron isc, "He that seattereth abroad shall have it returned to him," lavish their favors on the dear people. One is from the beautiful Valley, consecrated by the steps of Stonewall Jackson, and his voice is only needed to put the enemy to flight. Several are from the Picdmont, and are—well, it would take too long to tell. One or two have "held heads," nomination of Gen. Haronek "entirely and and, like Eljish, should commatd respect, and without reserve:" regards it as the best that yet another has "heat the best Commonwealth's attorney in the State," (for a small county favor of free suffrage, to say the least. These, Mr. Etiter, may be reasons in the minds of ome reasoners for sending a man to Congress. But will tot the temple demand something better? Surely, if ever they need at this time a man of unquestioned ability as well as obarao ter, one who can stant on his own meri s, who is not dependent for success on his skill as a wire puller; one at whom no Randolph can point and say, "Mr. Speaker, although a sucocesior has been appointed to my late friend -I am sorry to observe that his place in these halls is yet vacint." No doubt there are many olever fellows who think themselves, and whose friends think them, fitted for Congress or for anything else, but whe, unfortunately have

"No power the giftie gie 'em, To see thersols as others see 'en,

And frao many a blunder free 'em. I believe it was the crow who thought he could sior, but only succeeded so far as to lose lis dioner in the attempt. And Goldemith tells of a young Englishman who went to Holland to teach English to the Duteb; but the poor fellow had forgotten, till he was in the streets of Am sterdam, that he himself did not know a word of Dutch! Away, then, with booms and bromers, and with every kind of sharp practice and the public, and can only, by a possibility, benefit for the hour the individual who is week enough to invite a fictitious reputation.

Semo one neked me to define the very ird: finite term "boom," in its political spese. I felt will be paid at the office in New York, and the proud of the honor put upon me in these critioil times, and as no one had yet answered the question, I thought for a moment I might be tic for a Congressman, but quickly recalling the great array of talent in the field, I mode thy sutsided, and as modestly gave the result of my researches "A boom," sail I "is something that, rocket like, goes up in a hu-ry, without ary force of its own, and comes down, a little quieker, of its own stolidity, with a hump." "Then," replied my querist, "Grant and Blaine were both bocma," adding with a provoking naivete, "I rickon there will be a few more of the same sort in the Eighth district." I felt sad, lie my pipe, and whispered, (to myself,) and as a woman is as imposing in appearance SIBI NON.

[COMMUNICATED. Major Holmes Courad.

Is a communication that appeared in the A!exandria Gazatte of May 11, 1880, it was predicted that there would be elected this year a democratic President and Corgress.

I believe that Gen. Harcco's nemication for President insures the victory to the demooratic party. A'l who were present in the con-Vession tell us that the politicians and leaders had nothing to do with making the nomination. They had ailed to read the signs of the times, and were thusderstruck with the enthusiastic usasimity with which it was made. This, it soems to me, was a excisiont and auspicious circumstance.

The strongest endersement that can be given to the ticket is to say that you are satisfied with the nominees. It now only remains for the democratic party all over the suntry to follow the example of the convention and nomi nate men as candidate for Congress, of whom not only the party, but the whole country may be trand. Men who will reflet honor upon conversation about which she does not know their constituents when elected; men who will smething. Her greatest charm, however, isappreciate the dignity of the high office, and about is the General's also—the art of making offices sooner than execute the decrees of March | who will discharge its responsible duties as representatives, not only of the people of the district or state by whom they are clicked, but as representatives of the whole people of the United States; men who comprehend that they legislate for the good of the ountry at large and thereby advance the interest of all its see ions; men whose partinism is as broad as the extert of the entire Usion, and not confined to state lines or district lines in a state; men who can view the situation of their country from a higher plain than mere selfishness; men who are ambitious only for their caustry's good; men whose delicacy forbids them to resert to the devices of efficeseekers, and who are unfamiliar with the ways of politiciats; men who feel that they cannot set about to procure places for themselves; men who would not accept a position of trust upon any other terms than fitness, worth and excellere ; men who c'aim nothing and expect nothing for themselves, but whose talents are so conspicuous that the people voluntarily call upon them to serve in high places; men who understand the price and proper relations of the federal government to the states' governments; men who always not from price. ple and never from expediency, and men who cannot descend to the plain and places of the demagognes.

These are some of the qualifications for a congressman. And that man in the district who posses these or most of them ought to be the nominee of the democratic party.

If men thus qualified were selected and eleced to Congress what a body it would be, and all

teghbers believe in them and coderse them; MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL but, in my humble opinion, and I believe with common consent of all who are personally ac quainted with him, the gentleman whose name neads this article possess qualifications equal, I not, I may say, superior to any other in the

He has been very little in policie; cortainly not long coouch and deep enough to resort to the methods of professional politicians to sceare the namication. He has too much self respect and independence to do anything himself, and he will not allow, knowingly, any friend to work good purchase, and expect to see both consols except "in broad day light" for him to promote and 10 40s sell, ex the July coupon, as high as he will not allow, knowingly, any friend to work his nomination. If he gets the nomination it will be without his resking it. And I say to the conservative party of this district that if Maint Holmes Carrad accents the nomination You, Mr. Eliter, I am sure, can endorso the Major Holmes Conrad accepts the nomination a sense of duty, and because he feels and be lieves that no man should seck the office, and

I know that some persons will ridicule these old fishioned notions and sentiments, and con sider me belied the times a loog way, and will even go so far as to say that 'in this progressive age" sintiments like these do not prevail and causor avail.

It may be so, but I tell them that these ar. the only true sentiments and should succeed. I ask the people to think and reflect about these things, and let intelligered and not feeling control their choice. Jane 28 1880

THE POLAR CIRCLE -"J. II.," willing to the Hartfort Times on the use of the quaterial instrument, says:

"I am now going to invite your attention to a spot on earth, which, though not distant, hundreds of thousands have toiled and struggled to reach; and many have lost their lives in the attempt without a solitary foot being plant ed upon the coveted spot. These mighty efforts to explore cur small globe must be laudable, or they would not be put forth by such numbers of intelligent men, as well as by the goverments of the earth. And still they come.

Let us now consult our small instrument with regard to that coveted, that mysterious, that almost sacred spot. We set it to the latitude of 90° north, on the North Polo. Acd what do we fied? We fied, to cur surprise, that on the 21st of March, the suo is just rising. But such a rising! Instead of rising, it begins to oreep arcued us on the horison, so that if we remain facing the same way for 24 hours it will be six hours to our face, and six each to our right, back and left.

You do not see that it has risen somewhat and keeps making a little higher every day till it touches the highest point, or ring, 234°, on the 21st of June. But the bold adventurer who shall succeed in reaching the long wished for spot by the 21st of June, need not tear himself away soon, especially if he has a safe and sure retreat, but may bask in constant sunshine for three months. But wee to the terdy, lingering adventurer who is not sure of a sefe retreat.

At the pole, should we know any north, or any south, except by the constellations we were acquainted with? By knowing their southing at a given date, should we know when we had receded the exact central spot? If it was a calm sea, and a water horizm most of the way around, it should be known quite nearly [if the

sun dipped (qually,]

Nature is grandly compensating, in civing thine, which reaches toward two hours high at its highest? We have heard it said that as we co north, the tummers are shorter and hotter. When at the pole the snamer should be the shortes; and hottest, tempered of course by immores independ of course by inmores independ of course by inmores independ of course by ingrowth there which serves to feed and fatten a
large number of wild fowl. We would suppose
it might be their paradise—and it is their breedit might be their paradise—and it is their breedit might be their paradise-and it is their breed- quiet et 1 114a\$1 12. ing bleet.

The more we consider this sulj c:- which is interesting the nations of the earth more and more-the more interesting it becomes to us. O.c. withis that circle fire, (a circle of lire bocau o the sun circles around it), with suitable carth cavern or mine, (r ic) palace which could not be flooded in summer, or entirely smothered with snow in winter, with plenty of furs, some provisions and plenty of ammunition and caloutm light, we would suppose that bealthy, 10telligent men, reated in high latitudes, might rough it through.

But the most important question is how to get there. The equatorial suith not.

MRS. HANCOCK. - Mrs. Hancock, the wife of the General, is a few years his junior in age, as he is as a mao. Tall and well proportioned. with a most wioseme smile, a manner that puts you at your esso at once, and a pair of eyes that animate overy line of a handsome face, she is still a beauty, althought her hair is becoming streaked with gray. She married when the General was but a young lieutenant doing duty in the far West. It was entirely a love match and neither of them have sines regretted it-in fact, their home is one of the happiest imaginall: Mrs. Harcock has always been opposed to her husband's tecoming a candidate for the presidency, and she is even above the weakness of wishing to be mistress of the White House. She dreads the werry of the canvast, and if her husband is elected she thinks that the honor which the position brings will be dearly purchased by the renunciation of all domestic life for four years to come, and of his position as section major general and chances of soon becoming chief the army. While she prefers her cwo home existence, however, there is no one better through Hell Gate 27th. qualified to play the hosters on a grand scale than she. A society belle, even after ber marriage, she has all the self conflience and resources needed to entertain the most varied company. There is nothing in the range of every i-dividual atom feel as if he was the one sole of j v.of her affection .- N. Y. Graphic.

Republican Convention.

The Republicant of Falls Church met in convention at Thompson's Hall, on Saturday night last for the purpose of electing a delegate to the Alexandria convention of July 1st.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. G.M. Thompson, and Judgo Gray was chosen chair-

man and Mr. Jacob M. Thorn accretary. Upon taking his seat the Judge stated the object of the call, and expressed himself as glad to see so many present—about 30—after which he opened the meeting for nominations, and upon the fifth ballot Mr. G. M. Thompson was elected to represent Falls Chu ch, and by unanimous onsent instructed to have a Congressional committee appaired upon the convenience of the Almonton. mittee appointed upon the convening of the Alexandria convention, and to urge upon that body a postponement of nominations until a later day, to await the result of the readjusters' convention at Richmond.

The advisability of a Garffell and Arthur club was then discussed, during which some very spicy and personal remarks were indulged in and one wave of the "bloody shirt" was given, followed by the recital of the little story about Harcock, Sherman and Tilden, which, however, failed to "bring down the house." The meeting then adjourned without endorsing Messrs. Garfield and Arthur.

Falls Church, June 25. T.S.K.H. Richard Baker, a fourteen year-old son of General L. S. Baker, of Suffolk, was drowned

GUILTY .- Anybody recommending a soothing bold a grand ratification meeting in Leesburg, of the firm of Q. M. Weber & on Wednesday next, in a circus tent that will then be creeted there.

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House on the 4th of March, 1881." are, no doubt, all men of real worth; their should therefore be widely recommanded.

Saturday afternoon while bathing in the Nanse-

mond river.

J. A. Hambleton & Co's. Baltimera figancial circular of Saturday last says: "At our Exchange the feature of the market was the very large transactions in Virginia consols and 10 40; Over \$500,000 of these bonds changed hands between 61 and 613 for consols, and between 13 and 41 for 10.40s. Although the highest prices of the week were not maintained, the bonds are very firm, and at overy fractional decline find ready purchasers. We think that they are a vancing prices.

WHOLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE, &c.

Flour, Fine...... \$4 00 @ 4 25 Mixed...... 0 00 Yellow..... Куе..... Rggs Ohickens
Potatoes per bushel.....
Onions, per bush....
Dried Peaches, peeled..... 5668 Unpeeled..... Dried Apples..... Best sugar cured Hams... Butchers' Hams... urone...... Hay 16 (N)
Wheat Bran per ton 17 00 Brown Middlings 20 (0 @ 21 0)
White Middlings 22 0) 6 23 03

The market opened quiet and easy. Flour in unchanged and the stock on hand is light with but little doing. The receipts of wheat are good and 2.717 bushels were offered and sold at 10s. 110, 1101 and 111 as to quality. Corn is scarce and wanted. Nothing doing in Rye or Oats -Country produced is wanted and prices are firmer, especially eggs, which are higher. Wool has advanced and the feeling is stronger. Other articles unchanged.

Baltimore, June 28 .- Virginia 61 det'd 62 Cotton quiet; middling 113 Flour dull; Howard street and Western Super 275.\$3.59; do Extra 3.754\$4.75; do Family 54\$\$5.75; City Mills Super 3a\$3 60; do Extra 4 50; do Family 6 25a\$6 75; do Rio brands 6a\$6 25; Patagre Nature is grandly compensating, in giving six months of solid sunshine, with the exception of clouds, to the freezen region. And what is the effect on vegetation of this long continued sunshine, which reaches toward two hours high at 1022410; Aug 107441074; Sept 1078108. Cornstitute of the continued sunshine, which reaches toward two hours high at 1022410; Aug 107441074; Sept 1078108. Cornstitute of the continued sunshine, which reaches toward two hours high at 1022410; Aug 107441074; Sept 1078108. Bouthern essier; Western du'l and neglected; Southern white 57; do yellow nominal; West'i. mixed spot and Juno 5(1:504; July 4 1:41); Aug 404:50; steamer 45 Oats dull; Southern 31a35; Western white 13:34; do mixed 32-33;

NEW YORK, June 28 -Stocks strong. Money 2a3 Flour quiet. Wheat quiet. Corn steady.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25 - Cattle unsteady: sales 3000 head; prime 5g 4 2c; good 5.5fc; medium 4g 5c; common 4s4fc. Sheep-market fair; sales 8000 head; prime 5a5le; good 43-41; medium 4a4le; common 33a3f. Hoga dull; sales 5000; prime 640; good 680; medium 680;

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, JUNE 18, 1880 Sun rises...... 4 41 | Sun rets..... 7 25

AURIVED Simp Allentown, Providence, to American

Coal Co.
Stmp John Gibsor, N Y, to F A Reed.
Str Ann Eliza, Philadelphia, to F A Reed. Str Geo Leary, Norfolk, to P B Hooe, Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A Reed.

Str Mattano, lower Pot'c, to J Broders & Co. Str J W Thompson, lower Pot'c. to F A Reed Schre General Torbitt and Robt Walter, Washington, to J P Agnow & Co. CLEARED. Str Jane Moseley, Norfolk, by F A Land.

Stmp & C Knight, New York, by F A Reed. Str J W Thompson, lower Pot'c. by F A Reed. Str George Leary, Norfolk, by F B Hoos. Str Sue, Baltimore, by J Broders & Co. Str Mattano, lower Pric, by J Broders & Co. Schr U B Fisk, Beston, by J P Agnew & Co. Schr General Torbitt, Petersburg, by J P Agnew & Co.

Schrs John J Ward and Belle Halladay, for Georgetown, PASSED DOWN. Schra Helen Hasbrook, A H Howe, and May

PAESED UP.

Stardish, from Georgetowr. MEMORANDA. Febra Willow Harp, hence for New Bedford,

Schr J H Rapp cleared at New York for Richmond 27th.

Schrs Laura E Messer, from this port, and Elizabeth S Lee, James Ford, H Hickman and Alonza, from Georgetown, at Boston 23th. Schra Sarah Shubert, from Georgetown, Klina A Scribner, from Richmond, and Helen F Jones, from this port, at New York 27th. Schra Charlotte Moore and Stephen Morris

CANAL COMMERCE.

from Georgetown, at Boston 27th.

Arrived-Boats Jas Dayton, A S Wintringham, M Sandford, J H Stickney, D Annan, A Long, W C Hunter, W Doerner, E Bayer, A J Akin, D Stewart, and J H Platte, to American Coal Co; Little Eddie, Emma Julia, J li Farrow, Alonzo Berry, and Lucy and Willie, to George's Creek Coal and Iron Co. SH Taylor, to J P Agnew & Co; SJ Kelly, to Mary

land Coal Co.

Departed—Boats J Dayton, A S Wintringham, M Sandford, J H Stickney, D Annan, L. A Long, W C Hunter, W Doerner, E Bayer, A J Akin, Little Eddie, Emma Julia, J H Farrow. Alonzo Berry, S H Taylor, and S J Kelly.

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF

VIRGINIA.
The fifteenth session will be held at Hollins' Institute, opening at 8 p. m. July 13th. Delegates and visitors stop at Salem, on the A., M. & O. R. R. All roads in the State ex tond courteries except the C. & C., which has recently reduced its local rates to a low figure. As the roads differ in terms, exce should by ob-

served in purchasing tickets.
OHAS, L COOKE, Proceident Ed. Ass. of Virginia. By O' Nea! & Lucas. Auctioneers.

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN
FURNITURE OF A LADY DECLINING HOUSE KENPING-Will be sold on FRIDAY, July 2J, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Dugan's row, on King street, between Fayette and Payne, all the Household and Kitchen Furniture contained therein. Sale positive and without reserve.

MAYOR'S OFFICE,
Alexandria, Va., May 23th, 1880
The law in regard to the collection of deg licenses will be rigidly enforced after June 1st, COURTLAND H. SMITH, my 28-1 m